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McDonald's fights environmental war.

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Loudy sparingly tries his hand at bowling.

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News Briefs

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Judges Question Reagan Immunity

Federal judges hearing Oliver North's appeal questioned why former President Reagan did not have to testify at North's Iran-Contra trial. Appeals Judge Laurence Silberman said, "There's no question that if Ronald Reagan had not been president of the United States, he would have been called as a witness."

Clean-Air Debate Continues

Senate debate and negotiations continued over the most controversial parts of the clean-air bill; rules to curb acid rain by regulating auto and industrial emissions. Participants predicted reaching compromise may take weeks.

Rights Groups Split On Thomas

Civil rights forces split as the NAACP promised not to fight confirmation of conservative Clarence Thomas as a federal appeals judge. But other groups assailed his record as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Thomas has been criticized for narrowing the agency's approach to job discrimination cases.

House Ok's Motor Voter Bill

Citizens should be able to register to vote when they seek or renew their driver's licenses, the House voted Tuesday. The sweeping \$50 million measure, which also would allow registration by mail, got 289-132 approval despite critics' charges it encourages fraud and unfairly will cost state governments money.

Bush To Outline Drug Plan

President Bush will agree to push an aggressive plan to replace the Andean cocaine industry with legal commerce at next week's drug summit. A four-nation communique, to be issued at the end of the Feb. 15 summit in Cartagena, Colombia, will call for Bush to ask Congress for money to help Bolivia, Colombia and Peru in anti-drug efforts during 1991-1994.



Photo by Traci Huff

Jake Broglio visits his father Lawrence Broglio, an associate professor of theater arts, in his domain at the Creative Arts Center.

Black enrollment up; overall enrollment down

JODY EVANS
Special Writer

Overall enrollment at WSU is slightly down from last year, according to Registrar, Louis E. Falkner. There are 15,227 students registered on the main campus for winter quarter.

Even though overall enrollment is down, one category has increased in enrollment. Black enrollment has increased to 738. That is up 14 percent from 1988. The number of black freshmen shows a 24 percent increase.

While minority enrollment has in-

creased at WSU, the percentage of minority students is low compared to the national average. The average for public institutions is 17.5 percent. At WSU that average is 5 percent.

"The university is creating more programs to expose minority students to the idea of higher education and to help them explore the opportunities in higher education," said Ken Davenport, WSU director of undergraduate admissions.

"We have increased opportunities for minorities by creating scholarships, such as the C. J. McLin Jr. Scholarship, to attract minority students," said Davenport.

Water pollution may affect drinking water

LINDA COFFEY
Special Writer

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base may be polluting Dayton's drinking water.

A solvent contaminated ground water was found beneath WPAFB. Trichloroethylene is the solvent used in the cleaning of machinery and of air craft parts. Exposure to this could cause damage to the skin, liver, and nervous system.

Steve Coyal, deputy director of environmental management at WPAFB said, "This is a cooperative effort and we're trying to get the clean-up done as quickly as possible."

He said, "The clean-up will take up to approximately one year. And we will get a contractor out here this summer."

Although there appears to be no hazard to consumers, many are still concerned because no one is truly sure how much of the trichloroethylene or perhaps some other chemicals may be in the water. Both the city of Dayton and WPAFB are investigating the Huffman Dam.

Although WPAFB can estimate approximately how long the clean-up will take, Coyal did not want to estimate how much it would cost. He did, say this sort of thing is very expensive and could cost up to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Since WPAFB does not have a large money supply, they must get the money for the clean-up through their headquarters.

According to Coyal, environmental leaders from WPAFB, the Ohio E.P.A. and the Miami Conservancy Agency have been meeting monthly to develop plans to control the contamination.

The McLin Student Leadership Development Scholarship is awarded to students as a \$1500 a year, four year scholarship based on leadership, grade point average and recommendations from teachers and community leaders.

In addition to creating scholarship opportunities for minorities, WSU's Enrollment Management Task Force created the Minority Affairs Council as a vehicle to ensure that the institutional commitment to minority students would be carried out.

One main objective of the council will

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FEATURES

Exquisite Fashion leaps into the lap of the listener

J. ANDREW DYER
Feature Editor

Some things in this world were made for surprise. Like a well made horror movie that lets you breathe a sigh of relief just before pouncing on you like a panther, these shocks have become the pabulum we stuff in our faces like newborns. We thrive on the unknown and the unexpected.

Exquisite Fashion, like a panther, gives one every sense of security before

leaping into the lap of the listener. Not in the violent, "In your face" way that has become the trademark of so many contemporary rock bands, but in a nice surprising manner that, if anything, lends credibility to a mature effort.

On their new self-titled album, *Exquisite Fashion* gives a varied performance as they wade through eight songs. They start out with much promise but soon hit a snag that lasts throughout the entire

middle on the album.

"Jumping The Train" opens the first side, setting a mood with a light beat and good use of synthesizers. "The Machine" follows, less mellow and one of the nicest songs on the first side.

Here though, the lull sets in.

"Pass It By" and "Mirrors Reflection" both have inventive lyrical content, but fail to impress me musically.

The second side begins

with "(Mr. Peabody And) The Wayback Machine," which may be of interest to fans of the late Jay Ward, but does little to improve the precarious perch the band has settled on.

Following the disappointing start is the duo of "She Dances In Stereo" and "Different Worlds," both uninspiring tunes that fill out the middle of side two.

By this time, I had given up hope for any possible improvement. It seemed that the band had

ingrained themselves too much in a dry pattern of relentlessly so-so music. I am happy to say that I was wrong.

The final song on "Exquisite Fashion" is a Jack-In-The-Box., the second side comes from out of the previous five song obscurity and goes directly for the neck.

"Heartbeat Of A Stranger" is a tense pounding song that had me forgetting the rest of the album by the second chorus.

Like a child eating around the cherry on an ice cream sundae, *Exquisite Fashion* saved the best for last. This one song drags the band up from the crater of mediocrity.

Fans of the band will be able to hear the group tonight at 8:00 in the University Center Cafeteria. If you haven't had a chance to hear them yet, and would like to hear what promises to be a good set, you could do worse than *Exquisite Fashion*.

Sense of community spirit brought out in The Woods

**Unexpounded
Viewpoint**
by Scott Urick

It's like finding the fountain of youth! It's like a surgical cure for male pattern baldness! It's like living with your own kids when they turn 18 but you're still hip enough to take it! Living on the first floor of Laurel Hall is truly

the elixir of life.

Granted that the average age of the students on this campus seems to rate right up there with the Magna Charta, but turning two dozen years old and still being in school gets a soul to thinking about how much longer until we get this show under way. One might think that living in a community of 18 year olds would drive a man to drink. Well... it does. Anyway,

"Anyway, the gang at 1st Laurel is a nice change of pace from the rat race..."

the gang at 1st Laurel is a nice change of pace from the rat race and the professional decorum that we must maintain here in *The Guardian* offices. (If you believe that you had better pull your head out.)

Taking Pride in Your Floor

I was having this

discussion the other night with several of my neighbors about the sense of community on 1st Laurel. It came up as we were designing a t-shirt expressing our pride for living where we do. (You try to sketch out greek letters on a shirt with six beer drinkers trying to convince you of

their better idea.) Three guys from South Charleston were being more than helpful. One wouldn't shut up about his good friend who owned a print shop, and the second one giggled every time we added an obscene phrase. The third guy didn't have much to say because when he drinks his neck muscles go limp and his chin comes to rest on his chest. If he did say anything, his bellybutton was

the only one to hear it. When the tall, thin blond from Huron managed to memorize the saying on the back of the shirt, despite the degree of her inebriation, we realized why our floor is such a tight knit unit.

Three Reasons for Greatness

The first idea thrown on the floor had something to do with the talent and enthusiasm that our community has. **see "Neighbor" page 4**

"Mac Attack" on Portland

DEEANN GLAMSER
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Network.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The USA's top hamburger seller has declared a "Mac Attack" on this city's ban on polystyrene foam containers.

McDonald's goes to Multnomah County Circuit Court today in its first legal fight over how it packages burgers.

Five U.S. cities have bans on fast-food foam containers and coffee cups, but this is the first time McDonald's has challenged such restrictions.

"Obviously there's a huge amount of money involved. Packaging is

very expensive," City Commissioner Earl Blumenauer says.

The Portland City Council passed the ban Jan. 1 to help reduce landfill waste and litter.

Shelby Yastrow, McDonald's environmental affairs director, says banning foam to reduce waste "is going after a fly with a shotgun."

McDonald's argues the ban is illegal because the restaurant is trying to recycle the foam. Deputy city attorney Terence Thatcher said the recycling push is just a ploy.

"At first they were resistant to recycling," Thatcher says. "Now they say, 'We'll recycle, we'll recycle.'"

McDonald's says it will have recycling bins for foam containers in 2,000 of its 8,000 U.S. restaurants by year's end.

In other cities with polystyrene bans, McDonald's now uses all-paper packaging. Yastrow said McDonald's chose a legal fight in Portland because it joined a suit initiated by Denton Plastics, a Portland reprocessor. Co-plaintiffs include Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The plastics industry once used ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons to manufacture the plastic containers, but has eliminated their use. Concern about impact on the ozone

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SPORTS

Loudy's Rowdy Rollers suffer devastating defeat in the alley

JEFF LOUDERBACK
Sports Editor

Bowling — so I have heard and seen — is a sport for overweight, middle-aged men with beer-bellies peeping out of their stained shirts.

Despite that trait, a group of friends and I dragged ourselves from our natural habitat — where the sweet sounds of squeaking sneakers, a bouncing ball and the swishing of the net echo through the gym — to this haven of cigarette smoke and intoxicated billiards players.

Yes, we daringly sojourned to the bowling alley.

It was a cagey crew that

entered the alley with a large supply of confidence and a limited amount of bowling experience. Wright State business majors and alley daredevils Kraig Lotter and Brian Camp made the journey. So did adventure-seeking political science major Rick Miller.

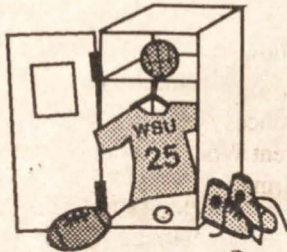
Known for pouring in points through the net on the hardwood, Lotter and I eagerly awaited the 16-pound ball plowing over the pins for strike after strike.

Camp, however, hoped to break 100 — something he accomplishes annually with turnovers in basketball. Miller's quest was to keep the ball out of the gutter.

Since two other non-Wright State friends joined

the group, we divided into teams of three. Loudy was teamed with Lotter and

Loudy's Locker



Miller — and gladly faced gutter ball wizard Camp, an unworthy opponent, to open the game.

The group had played two exhibition games, but the last one was for blood — and the performance by Loudy's Rowdy Rollers

claimed the first bite.

Lotter led Loudy's squad while Loudy settled into second place overall.

Although Miller coaxed the ball to refrain from dumping itself into the gutter, his cries were denied — but Loudy's Rowdy Rollers maintained their lead through six frames.

Then came the collapse.

With a comfortable lead, Loudy stepped to the platform and attempted a 360° rolling spin — that immediately found its way into the gutter.

While Loudy climbed from the gutter, Camp's squad caught fire. Camp, who had been thrashed by Loudy in three previous bowling ventures, surged

past Loudy and headed toward his lifelong dream — to win a bowling game.

In the 10th frame, there was no joy in Mudville — at least for Loudy's Rowdy Rollers. Lotter stepped to the platform needing at least a strike and a spare to top the Campers.

In dramatic fashion, Lotter rolled an eight and then picked up the other two with a spare. That set up a bonechilling finish. If Lotter rolled a strike, Loudy's squad would capture the victory. Anything else would spell D-E-F-E-A-T.

Lotter confidently proclaimed victory as he stepped into the spotlight while Camp proclaimed his desire for a beer. Determina-

tion etched on his face, Lotter hurled the ball — it headed directly for the center. After the ball crashed against the pins, nine were sprawled on the floor — but one was left standing. Camp's squad had won. And Loudy's Rowdy Rollers stood in disbelief — well aware that their potential career in the P.B.A. was in serious jeopardy.

Editor's Note: Because of difficulties in the Production Department, Roundball Rumblings was mistakenly called Loudy's Locker in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Guardian*. Loudy's Locker has and will continue to run on Thursday.

Wright State Lady Hoopsters fall to Eastern Kentucky

CINDY HORNER
Assistant Sports Editor

A slump has hit the Lady Raiders once again.

After winning their first game of the season, the Raiders have dropped two more to put their record at 1-22.

Last Saturday, the Raiders traveled to Kentucky to battle the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. EKU sent Wright State packing, 84-68.

The Raiders stayed up with them in the first half as the Colonels took a 42-38 lead at the half. But in the

second half the 8-9 Colonels dominated play by making seven 3-pointers.

Kelly Cowan led four Colonels in double digits with 18 points.

Treva Greisdorn paced the Raiders with 19 points and eight rebounds. Sue Grace had 14 points while

Cindy Banks added 10 points.

On Monday, the Raiders made another road trip — this time to Indiana — to clash with Valparaiso, another team that is in the North Star Conference. This was a game in which the opportunities were there for

the Raiders but the outcome ended up the same as they fell 85-76.

"We had a lead, but we didn't do what we should have done in order to keep it," Wright State head coach Pat Davis said. "We just did not get the job done. We didn't shoot well from the

line, and we had too many turnovers."

The Raiders shot well in the first half, making 16 out of 26, as they took the halftime lead 36-33.

In the second half, the Raiders increased their lead to nine before they started

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nity advisor has for his job. I wasn't really listening but it had something to do with the fact that he really stands up for our rights to get chicken sandwiches in the cafeteria whenever we want them. Good job, Tim! The three stooges from South Charleston were still either keeping me well informed of the good friend who owned the print shop (who could print our shirts cheap), giggling about something we had said about the Barflies or talking to their bellybutton. Huron was laughing hysterically. My neighbors decided that wasn't the answer.

The second idea had to do with the gestapo tactics of the rest of the housing

staff in the Woods. They have this neat trick of standing at your door with a water glass pressed to their ear and knocking. If you say "come in" too loud you get a nice incident report and an audience with one of the several community directors *who are fine and decent people each and every one of them.*

All of us residents have been forced to circle the wagons in order to have a fighting chance. Developing secret knocks and a CA alert signal tends to breed a sense of camaraderie. Living in a building with walls made of rolling paper and toothpicks also cuts down on hermitism. Welcome to the E.Z. Wider Arms!

The best idea and, as with all of the good theories, the simplest was our third and final.

BEER!

You see, around my place, we all chip in and buy our beer bulk. (Does anyone know where we can buy a Stroh's 58,000 pack?) I guess I should check in on buying it wholesale. (It would probably be cheaper that way.) Anyway, then we keep it in one central location, usually in my room, where we can all get to it. The ones that are of age anyway. Oh, to hell with that. If you can vote and die for your country, I would be the last to bitch about you drinking a beer. But I would take your car keys from you!

With this arrangement, I get to see my neighbors on a regular if not a frequent basis. Regular enough, in fact, that one can say that next to us the infamous Barflies could be renamed Lounge Larvae! Yeah, that's maggots. Who needs some self-important boys club to tell you who can be your friends, who you can drink with, make you be *really* friendly with farm animals and then make you pay for the "privilege." Some day we might feel overly benevolent and teach them how to *really* party. So here's to good neighbors and friends and non-greek independants.

Time to head for the mountains.

And oh yeah. . . Prosit!

Hoopsters

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fouling. Valparaiso converted 19 of 26 charity tosses to seal the victory. WSU was nine of 13 from the line in the second half.

Griesdorn again was the leading scorer for the Raiders with 31 points. She also led in rebounds with nine. Grace scored 19 points. Freshman Melanie

Taylor earned extra playing time and she responded by pulling down eight rebounds. Debbie Bolen led Valparaiso with 20 points.

The Raiders will not play

again until Thursday, February 15, when they host the Lady Bearcats of Cincinnati at 5:15 p.m. before the men's basketball squad hosts Southern Utah.

Mac Attack

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layer is not part of the Portland regulation.

"I'm not sure it's healthy to go around filing lawsuits all the time," Yastrow says. "We're trying to sell hamburgers."

He said about 30 percent of McDonald's products are sold in foam containers, used by McDonald's since the mid-1970s.

McDonald's refusal to

ban polystyrene packaging has angered some residents. Small groups have picketed outside McDonald's restaurants weekly since early January.

Lilia Villasenor says she explained to her son, Jesse Christenson, 7, why they won't go back to McDonald's.

"They're thumbing their noses at what the people of Portland want," she says.

Enrollment

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be to carry out one of the goals of the university's strategic plan to prioritize efforts seeking cultural and racial diversity in the student body, the faculty and the staff of the university in order to better reflect the cultural and racial diversity of the greater metropolitan region which WSU serves.

As of January 4, graduate applications have decreased by 6 percent from last year. The number of students admitted reflects a 12.5 percent decrease.

Undergraduate admissions are down by 9.3 percent which could directly be a result of decrease in applications to the university.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Events

HARRISON FORD and Sean Connery are an unbeatable father-son team in the box office smash, **INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE**. This week in the Rat, Mon. at 3, Wed. at 5, Fri. at 11:30. Sponsored by Video Deli and UCB.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents **VIDEODROME**. Young adult-cable television programmer (James Woods) wants to give his audience what they want. While searching for new ways to titillate his viewers, he stumbles across an underground program that takes the concept of interactive television too far! David Cronenberg (*The Fly*, *Dead Ringers*) masterfully directs this truly strange film. Also starring Deborah Harry, in the film and on the channel. Fri/Sat, 9p.m., 116 HS. A UCB event

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Events

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents **THE BLUE LIGHT**. The first feature that Leni Riefenstahl wrote, produced, directed, and starred in is also the last of her "mountain films." It epitomizes her artistic themes (which have been compared to Walt Disney's), such as the oneness of nature and the triumph of innocence over civilization. She later became Hitler's official filmmaker. (Walt Disney went on to build amusement parks.) Sunday, 7p.m., 116 HS. A UCB event.

MEET THE ABORTION PROVIDERS film; Friday, Feb 9 @ 7:30 Fawcett Hall rm. 101. Former abortionists reveal the truth about the abortion industry and why they quit. Free!

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Events

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN YOUR ELBOW? ON THIS ROAD TRIP TO FUNNY BONE YOU WON'T EITHER. A trip to Cincinnati's funniest comedy club, on March 1, vans leave from Rike lot at 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale Feb 12 for \$4 in the UC box office. Free transportation. UCB sponsored

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION! Interested in solving environmental problems? Join other students in making an impact. Come to a meeting of "Environmental Action" on Fri. Feb. 9 in Fawcett 204 at 5:30p.m. or leave message at 878-9668 or Brehm 284G.

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